RGAN MIGHT HAVE HAD HIM SHADOWED.

Q. Have you any reason to believe Mr. torgan or Mr. Belmont would put de-Not to kill me, but it is customary in me to have a rival followed and shadowed by detectives to see whom they met, what offices they visited and did tell me suspicious persons diowing me, and they might have m set to watch me by Morgan and

mission to perform in this A. Perhaps every person has ing in view in this world, but I ave no fault to find with Providence. Q. Do you hear mysterious voices which the attenues have told of, and

had incurred the enmity of J. Piermt Morgan by financing a company harness Niegara Falis for electricity.
"I also hit Belmont a severe blow the my South Shore Traction Company," Robin continued, "and I know

lobin then related in detail his varous appearances in court since his ar-rest in an effort to prove himself sane. He also told of his own work in his

BOASTS OF HIS WORK FOR DIS-TRICT ATTORNEY. evidence upon which William J, Cum-mins and Joseph B. Reichmann of the Carnegie Trust Company, were con-

"No insane man could have done that," did you have when you started in life in this city? A. I had less

Q. And you built that up into a certune? A. Yes. Into a fortune

ally indebted to the Carnegie Trust npany the sum of \$230,000 at the a he declared he was forced by

her man who was under the influence of drugs and whose mind was suffer-ing from the great financial calamity that had just come upon me. Bobin said he had quarrelled with forome about the ineanity

Q. Did you believe D. Ogden Mills,
John Jacob Astor, J. Pierpont Morgan
and others of the Standard Oil crowdparticularly the electrical powers—combined against you because you tried to
harness Niagara Falls for electrical
power? A. Yes, I believed that.

Mr. Steuer plodded on, getting Robin to
say he did not "recail" any of the delusions to which the defense's alienists
testified yearserday.

Q. Were you acquainted with Nicola

G. Did you believe Mr. Morgan employed aim? A. Yos,
G. To kill you? A. I do not now so believe. I do not believe Mr.
Morgan knows of my existence.
Robin refused to be pinned down to a "yes" or "no" answer as to whether he had "faked" these delusions in the hope ington Savings Bank, declaring he was in no condition at that time to recall what he was doing. "I can only say," he went on, "that I was possessed of a flow of language that was accompanied by a poisoned condition."

Justice Swann, when you were on trial as to your sanity, was that the result of instructions you had received from any one? A. I cannot now answer that

question, for I do not recall.

Q. Were you trying to deceive the jury so you would be found insane?

A. I cannot recall. nished the District-Attorney all the NOT WILLING TO GIVE NAME OF

jury who your father is? A. I can say, but I am not willing to do so (The allenists had sworn Robin claimed his father was the Czar of Russia.)
Q. Mr. Robin, trave you ever received a severe blow on the head? A. Yes, In 1886 I received a blow on the head from a poker in the hands of the charming lady you have travelling about as my mother.

insomnia as a result of this "blow," but denied that it had affected his brain. Justice Goff then took the witness in hand. Robin admitted he had suffered from

Company the sum of \$230,000 at the time he declared he was forced by Hyde to loan \$130,000 of the money of the Northern Bank to the Carnegie Trust Company.

Q. When you pleaded guilty, did you know what you were doing? A. I knew he Northern Bank to the Carnegie Trust Company.

Q. Why did you not repay this loan and thus make up the trust company's shortage, instead of lending \$130,000 of the funds of the Northern Bank? A. I offered to do so if Messrs. Cummins and Reichmann would repay to the Northern Bank the money they owed my institution.

ROBIN UNDER FIRE OF CROSS.

EXAMINATION.

Then Robin pas turned over to Max D. Steuer for the seamed over to Max D. Steuer for the seamination as to his sanity. He seclared that he had not personally stained William Travers Jerome, Sortier District-Autoiney, to represent him immediately after his arrest, nor did he authorize Mr. Jerome to interpose the plea of insanity.

Q. Were you then in full possession of your faculties? A. I was no more in that I was guilty.

MAY HAVE SEEN INFLUENCED

MAY HAVE BEEN INFLUENCED BY READING ASOUT INSANITY.
Robin admitted that he had been reading monographs on insanity, and that

be questioned further upon that specific testimony.

Mr. Steuer, unabhased, took up the recorde of another of Robin's examinations, made under oath.

Q. Did you believe District-Attorney Whitman was in a conspiracy with J. Pierpont Morgan and Belmont to do away with you? A. Not that I recall.

Robin, on the stand, had fixed these arrived of the day, have been suspended, pending trial on charges. They deatled recorded of a violation of a police ferred from the West One Hundredth in alone, but came out in a short time with another man and walked away with your of the Arrived to the Carnegie Trust Company. He went to a violation of a police ferred from the West One Hundredth rule, in that they detailed men for special duty for more than forty-eight hours.

Capt. Dennis Brennan, of the West One Hundredth nous and took a taxical properties.

Blood-Poisoning

Caused Many Sores, but Victim

Was Soon Able to Work.

The great efficacy of Hood's Sarsaparilla in cases of blood-poisoning is shown by many convicing te-timonials as by the following: "My ausband suffered from blood-poisoning, and sores spread all over his right hand. Two fingers of his left hand were also affected that the could not the tried all sorts of ointments, but they failed. At my suggestion he took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was soon able to work again." Mrs. Jane Celgan, Lawrence, Was Sore and Many Sore and the conversations of the Messian, of the West Sorty-seventh street station, nas been retired on a physician's certificate, according to Mr Waldo's amended announcement. Breaman, who is a nephew of former Sheriff Nicholas Hayes, has been on the force thirty years. Recently he was tried and acquitted on the charge of failure to enjoyed soon set up an allily swearings the town by many convincing te-timonials, as by the following: "My ausband suffered from blood-poisoning, and sores spread all over his right hand. Two fingers of his left hand were also affected the tried all sorts of ointments, but they failed. At my suggestion he took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was soon able to work again." Mrs. Jane Celgan, Lawrence, Was and the could be suffered and station. Capt. C

World Wants Work Wonders.

Justice Goff permitted Murphy to re-peat the conversation he had with Rob-in that night, to show, he said, the credibility of Robin's story on the sit-"Mr. Robin told me he had sust come from Mr. Hyde's office." said Murphy, "and that he had pulled off a "great

Q. Were you acquainted with Nicola Tesla, the electrical expert? A. I had met him in a social way.
Q. Did you believe Mr. Morgan employed nim? A. Yes.
Q. To kill you? A. I do not now so believe. I do not believe Mr. Morgan income many content in the private many content in the himself is under indictment in connection with the failure of the Washington Savings Bank, of which he was a trustee. He asked that he himself is under indictment in connection with the failure of the Washington Savings Bank, of which he was a trustee. He asked that he himself is under indictment in connection with the failure of the Washington Savings Bank, of which he was a trustee. He asked Robin had soften into that institution and had him made a trustee. The assistant postmaster was put the many content in the private many content in the private many content in the private many content in the many co trip with Robin was made oning of Aug. 22, 1910, when he remember the day or month he went before the Grand Jury to tell his story. Frank L. Grant, former President of the Northern Bank, was called to tell of the meeting of the ban's trustees on the morning of Aug. 23, 1910, when Robin first told his story of the night meeting in Hyde's office. By this the State hoped to show that Robin's story on that day was the same one he told on the witness stand.

that he, too, had been indicted on the charge of concealing a loan in the Northern Blink, and that he had never

Northern Bink, and that he had never been tried,
William T. Young, a trustee of the Northern Bank, declared he, too, was at the meeting Rotth called to consider the roan of \$150,000 to the Carnegie Trust Company, and that Robin's story then was the same as that he told on the witness stand in the Hyde trial. He admitted that Robin had told the trustees that he loan was a good one, but it would help the Northern Bank, that good collateral would be received, and that the bank would probably receive a larger city deposit.

PHONE GIRL TELLS ABOUT A TELEPHONE CALL.

Miss May Murphy, telephone switch-board operator for the New York Telephone Company, swore that on Aug. 22, 1910, between 8 and 7 o'clock in the evening, sre set up a telephone call between Hyde's office, John 2101, to No. 20 Monmouth Beach, the phone in the home of LeRoy W. Baldwin.

The State regarded this as a telling blow at the Hyde alibi, as Robin had sworn that such a call was made from Hyde's office to the home of Haldwin, the President of the Empire Trust Company, in an effort to get him to make the \$130,000 loan. The detense showed that the call could not have been made after 7 o'clock in the evening, though Assistant Postmaster Murphy had sworn Robin could not have

operator, swore that she set up a similar call from Hyde's office to Baldwin's

operator, swore that she set up a similar call from Hyde's office to Haldwin's home between 3 and 3 the same evening, though Hyde had sworn he was then at his Long Island home.

The State hers closed its case versus Hyde and Supreme Court Justice Seabury was called in surrebuttal by the Seabury Hyde himself took the stand Ha was asked if he knew the telephone company kept records of all telephone calls but was not permitted to answers that several of Robin's corporations made to the Carnesie Trust Company.

The Manager aboard the Carnesie However, it was hardly a week ago that the Princess proved she liked smoke as well as dollars. She was at the Hotel Toursine in Boston, Cigarette in hand, the Princess took a prominent station close to the grand staircase and began to puff while the other women present expressed their amaximent in smothered "Oh's" and "Ah's."

The manager of the hotel sidled up to her and in his courtliest Bostonese requested that Mme. la Princesse desist from er—ah—smoking that eigarette in public. The cigarette was all right, the manager soothingly declared, sniffing with evident pleasure, but, as Mme. la Princess knew, Boston was not Parese, though no offense to Parese was intended. The Princess ceased to fumer, as they say in Paris when they mean to become peevish.

where the control of Pittsburgh Society Man, Whose Former Wife Was Remarried Last Saturday, Begins Action.

BALTEMORE, Nov. 2.—John Littleton Dawson Speer of Pittsburgh, well known in society there and in practically all the large Eastern cities, has been used to divorce granted his wife, Margarot Taylor Speer in this city last October. Mr. Speer charges collusion The action was taken last Saturday. On the same day Mrs. Speer was married in New York to Theodore K. Miller, a prominent business man of Baltimore.

Mr. Speer says that by agreement he did not appear in the divorce case and there was a decree pro confesso. It is because of this that he charges collusion. The arminism of the police of a day of the proceedings and that loth provable in the divorce case and the reduced her voice almost to a whisper. The Daylor-Speer wedding was one of the hig social events here in 1892.

When Is Comtesse confesso and the little included the decree proceedings and the condition of her voice, however, Mme. Is Comtesse was able to express enthusiastic admiration for the police of a community where a crime is committed to send out a general alarm. The Boston police sent one in due time, using photographs furnished by the New York to Theodore K. Miller, a prominent business man of Baltimore.

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FIVE POLICE CAPTAINS

CAPTAINS SUSPENDED

Baltimary that the department of a safe-cracking few is a fool. Lawyer Moore, one of Mr. Buckner's action for the fugitives Finally the Aldermen took a hend and got an explanation. Durn said the men were not prisoners of the New York police Department.

Mr. Speer says that by agreement he did not appear in the divorce case and the proceedings all tangled to send out agreement of the Ne

chester station, has been retired on a physician's certificate, according to Mr.

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or Murphy on the night in question, the ard H. Wylie, entertains grave fears for the aged minister, who has been confined to his home for a fortnight.

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It cost the Princess Colloredo Manns feld of Austria \$3 a minute, instead of \$3 a week, to "do" New York. The Princess herself, who salled on the Maure-

a shrug of the shoulders, which is the continental equivalent of "I should worry." "I enjoyed every minute of my stay in this country."

The Princess, who on her arrival pro claimed herself as uninteresting, because poor, announced that she intended ilmiting her American expenditures for a room to \$3 a week. She immediately gaged a suite of spartments. It was not thought at the time that she got a rate within her allowance, and now the Princess herself admits to

"I like the American men," the Pris cess declared just before she sailed; "they are so intellectual-so vivacious. You may be sure it will not be long before I'm back again." brought jewels reputed to be worth \$6,000,000 with her to New York.

MOTHER AND BROTHER GO HOME WITH HER. Returning with the Princess are her mother, Mme. la Comtesse d'Etchgoyer, and Adalbert, her brother. The Princess travelled in this country for several weeks incognita, being known as the Vicomtesse Etchgoyer.

"Titles are smoke," remarked the Princess on the day she arrived, a pas-senger aboard the Carmania. "I would rather have American dollars."



Q. Did you believe that William A. Nash, President of the Corp Richange Bank and member of the Clearing House Committee, had fired a shot at you from an automobile? A Nos that I recall.

BELIEVED BIG FINANCIERS COMBINED AGAINST HIM.

S. 16 o'clock, told Murphy he had just LIVE ON \$3 A WEEK?

Princess Who Sails Home To-Day After Joyful Visit to America department of the District-Attorney's office in 1910, testified that the property of the stories proposed the stories proposed to th



ALDERMANIC TIL WITH COUNSEL IN POLICE INQUIRY

Buckner Advises Smith Not to "Butt In" and Gets Reply

in Kind.

The Aldermanic Committee investigating the Police Department resumed onsideration this afternoon of the charges made against police officers by onvicts confined in the Massachusetts State prison for the robbery of Ullian's ewelry store in Boston in February,

The apparent object of Emory Buckner, counsel to the committee, is to show that Duggan, Kinsler and O'Farell, detective lieutenants, who arrested

April 1, 1910, was the first witness. He customers who owed him money.

Rothstein was arrested in New Jerse of a general alarm being sent out for in 1804, and sent to prison in Trenton for five years. He was paroied after couldn't explain why none had been covered to the text of the text of the years. He was paroied after serving eighteen months, and wont to Cleveland, O., where he remained until

ONE OF JEWEL THIEVES IN- and robbed Utilan's store.

not asked to sign an immunity waiver. "But, is—la—la—la" remarked the were notorious yeggmen and that itoth-princess just before her departure this stein is the inventor of a safe-cracking device known as the 'can opener."

to the police station and safe was empty. In several material respects Rothstein's affidavit contradicted that of the Goldbergs. Rothstein swore he told

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derman Smith and Mr. Buckner. And derman Smith augusted that the committee was entitled to a little courtery from its hired counsel. Mr. Buckner said he could get along better if the Alderman wouldn't butt in. Alderman Smith closed the incident by remarking that the Alderem would get along better if the Buckner. ter if Mr. Buckner wouldn't butt in Then Mr. Buckner proceeded with and of his specialties, which is asking ques

tions in a circle.

Mr. Buckner read an affidavit signed by Josej® Goldberg, alias "Joe the Red." who did time in Sing Sing and is naw doing time in Charlestown Prison, Massachusetts. The affidavit was a series of accusations against detections. elation to alleged statements made set to music.

TECTED HIM FOR YEARS.

An affidavit signed by Harris Roth stein, alias "Hersky the Smith," it Charleston prison, was read by Mr Buckner. Rothstein told of being ar Harris. Rothstein and Joseph and Jacob Goldberg, were mixed up in no
creditable way in the ball jumping feat
of the prisoners and with the disappearance of the loot, worth \$15,000.

Inspector Michael Brennan, who was
in charge of the Telegraph Bureau at
theadquarters on March 30 and 31 and
April 1, 1910, was the first witness. He
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VENTED "CAN OPENER."

Capt. James Dunn of the Detective Bureau, was the next witness. He was tot asked to sign an immunity waiver.

Dunn said Rothstein and the Goldbergs

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series of accusations against detectives, along the line of all such affidavits, showing a most amazing memory for showing a most amazing memory for conversations years back. "Joe the Red's" accusations in this affidavit were directed at former Detective-Lieutenant Val O'Farrell and Capt. Kinsler and Lieut Duggan, both the latter being still in the Police Department. The affidavit followed closely that signed by Jacob Goldberg, also a convict, which was read yesterday. In fact, the two affidavits, especially in relation to alleged statements made by

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cent arrivals in the island, Sir George baving been appointed Governor-Gene-ral in April this year after the death of Lieut-Gen. Sir Frederick Walter Kitchener. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and their daughters were greatly charmed with the singing of Miss Evelyn Bullock.

MRS. RAYMOND NOT GUILTY OF KILLING MISS HACKETT.

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Almuth C. Vandiver, a former law partner of District-Attorney Whitman, obtained a license at the City Hall to-day to wed Eleanor M. S. Williams, who is living at the Hotel St. Regis. Mr. Vandiver, who is thirty-three years old, lives at No. 4 West Forty-fourth street. His bride-to-be is twenty-two

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